

Unknown Vandal Raids DZ Rooms

• DELTA ZETA SORORITY, whose rooms in Sorority Hall were vandalized Saturday night, will be guests of honor at a tea dance to be given Sunday in their benefit by the other Greek social organizations. An all-University affair, the dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house at 1734 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. Tickets will be one dollar per person and all proceeds will go to the Delta Zetas. Ray Payne's orchestra will play at the affair which was planned by Lou Alexiou.

• IN AN INTERVIEW with the Hatchet early this morning Detective Elwood Lomax, of the Third Police Precinct, surmised that revenge was the motive for the vandalism and theft, apparently the work of a girl, which occurred at the Delta Zeta rooms in Sorority Hall late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

In order not to hinder investigation, Lomax refused to release further details. University officials and police are still baffled as to who did \$1,000 worth of damage to the sorority rooms.

The University has expressed regret over the incident and plans further investigation and increased custodial protection, according (See VANDAL, Page 7)

Greeks Register 385; Smoker Starts I.F.C. Rush

• UNIVERSITY GREEKS put out a welcome to all unaffiliated students and invited registration at both the Inter-fraternity Council and Panhellenic booths on the three days of registration. I.F.C. registration is open until Friday noon, October 21. Panhel, however, closed its books Friday afternoon. To date 210 have registered with I.F.C. and 175 with Panhellenic.

Formal I.F.C. rushing begins with a smoker Friday, October 7, at the Washington National Airport at 8:00 p.m. Judge Frank H. Myers, president of the National Inter-Fraternity Council, and Dean Myron Koenig will be the principal speakers. Rotation period which is closed will be from Monday, October 10, thru Tuesday, October 13, during which time each of the fraternities will hold one closed party. From 6 a.m. Friday, October 14, until 6 a.m. Sunday, October 16, there will be open dates with the next closed period beginning 6 a.m. Sunday, October 16, and ending 6 a.m. Friday, October 21. The weekend will be open with the same time schedule as the previous weekend and the closed period that begins Sunday, October 23, at 6 a.m. will end Wednesday, October 26, when the balloting will take place. Fraternity pledging will be held Sunday, October 30.

Panhellenic rushing began formally with a Rush Assembly held in Strong Hall Lounge Friday. Saturday and Sunday each rushee attended Open Houses held by all the sororities. The second group of parties begins with nosebag lunches today and tomorrow, and informal dates tomorrow afternoon and Thursday evening. Two informal dates on Friday afternoon and two lunch dates Saturday compose the third period. The fourth period takes place Sunday, October 9, when three teas will be given. Preferential parties will be held Monday evening, October 10, and (See GREEKS, Page 7)

Miss Homecoming Plans Take Shape

• MISS HOMECOMING candidates are still being accepted. Organizations wishing to sponsor them may secure applications and further information from Miss Lois Lord in the Student Activities Office, first floor of the Student Union Annex. The program for the homecoming weekend, October 28 and 29, includes the football game with Lafayette at Griffith Stadium Friday night, an alumni luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday afternoon, the dedication of the Student Union from 3 to 5 p.m., with the candidates for Miss Homecoming acting as hostesses, and as the grand finale, the Homecoming Dance Saturday night in the National Guard Armory.

As a feature of the Homecoming Dance, Miss Homecoming will be crowned during intermission. Music will be furnished by Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra. Tickets will be on sale at the Lisner Box Office from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Freshmen Welcomed At Dance

• THE ANNUAL Freshman Orientation Dance will be presented this Saturday night at 9 p.m. in the Gym. There is no admission charge. President Cloyd H. Marvin will head the receiving line of University dignitaries to greet new students.

Freshman Orientation assemblies yesterday presented new students with a picture of life at the University with addresses by President Marvin, Dean Myron L. Koenig and Dean Elmer Louis Kayser.

Taking place in Lisner Auditorium at 4 and 8 p.m., the programs began with music by the University Band under the direction of Leon Brusiloff. After Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer, head of the Religion Department, gave the invocation, Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of women's activities, introduced President Marvin, who welcomed the incoming students to the University.

Dean Koenig of the Junior College then addressed the freshmen, followed by Charles Crichton, president of the Student Council, who welcomed the new students on behalf of the student government. Dean Kayser presented the freshmen with a glance backward at the history and growth of the University.

Colonial Program Series Opens With Controversial Army Film

• THE FIRST PUBLIC showing in Washington of the controversial film "Nuremberg—Its Lesson for Today," suppressed by the Army for two years, will open the Colonial Program Series in Lisner Auditorium October 12. The picture will be shown at 8:15 p.m. and is free to all students and friends of the University.

Made in Germany by Army occupation authorities, the film portrays the rise and fall of Nazism from Munich to the Nuremberg trials. The film uses much captured German footage and has been described by critics and correspondents who have viewed it at private showings as "magnificent" (John Gunther), "terrific and a masterpiece" (Whit Burnett, publisher of Story Press).

UNESCO Film Scheduled
This is the first in the Colonial Program Series for 1949-50 which

The University Hatchet

Vol. 46, No. 1

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

October 4, 1949

Rear Admiral O. S. Colclough Named Law School Dean



Photo by U.S. Navy

• REAR ADMIRAL Oswald S. Colclough, former Judge Advocate General of the United States Navy and graduate of The University Law School, has been named dean-elect of the Law School. Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the University, announced Sunday.

Dr. Marvin, in making this announcement stated, "I am happy to welcome back to the University Admiral Colclough, an alumnus, who has made an excellent record as a lawyer and legal administrator as well as an outstanding Naval combat record. We know that he has an excellent contribution to make to legal education."

Admiral Colclough, who has just returned from Pearl Harbor where he was in command of the Pacific Fleet submarine force, has applied for retirement and will assume his new duties as soon as he is released, probably about November 15. He succeeds Dean William Cabell Van Vleck who continues to teach but who had to relinquish administrative duties more than a year ago because of ill health.

A native of Monroeton, Pennsylvania, he was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1920 and held various positions while progressing in grade. He was promoted to rear admiral and appointed as assistant Judge Advocate General of the Navy in August 1945. In November of that year he was confirmed by the Senate as Judge Advocate General of the Navy.

He entered the University's Law School in 1932 where he was awarded first and second year prizes, and was graduated with distinction in June 1935. He received the John Bell Larnier Medal, awarded to the student in the Law School who has attained the highest grade in the entire course for the bachelor of laws degree. He is a member of the Order of the Coif, national legal society; and Phi Delta Phi, legal honorary.

Student Union Remains Open 7 AM-11 PM

• RETURNING students will discover that the Student Union, the latest campus addition on G Street, has replaced the old Student Club.

The four-story modernistic building was formerly the old Columbia Hotel before its purchase by the University. Opening last May, the Union served Summer Session students and all four floors are now open six days a week from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Official dedication of the Union will take place during the Homecoming weekend, October 28 and 29.

The cafeteria on the main floor, seating about 200 persons, serves breakfast from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.; lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and dinner from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The snack bar will operate from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. The Faculty Club cafeteria will continue to serve the faculty.

For relaxation and get-togethers the second floor social lounge is equipped with four AM-FM radios and the Union's modern furniture. No radios are to be found on the (See UNION, Page 8)

Burns Named Dean; Others Awarded New Assignments

• FORTY-EIGHT FACULTY members begin new jobs this week. While thirty-seven of them are newly appointed instructors, eleven are members of last year's faculty who have been promoted.

New dean of the School of Government is Dr. Arthur Edward Burns. A faculty member of the School of Government since 1935, he has been acting dean since July, 1946. He replaces Dr. William C. Johnstone, Jr., who remains on the University staff as a professorial lecturer.

Further expanding the Department of English program, President Marvin has appointed six new faculty members to its staff. Dr. Robert Hamilton Moore, journalist and teacher from the mid-West, has taken charge of all freshman composition.

Taught At Illinois

A one-time reporter for the Louisville Times and an editorial assistant for The Kentucky Guide, Dr. Moore began teaching at the University of Illinois in 1938. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Illinois and his Ph.D. from Indiana University.

A new assistant professor of English is John Gage Alee, Jr., who will teach classes in Old English, English Literature from its beginnings to 1500, and English for foreign students. A University alumnus, he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and winner of the E. K. Cutter Award for "excellence in English."

Other newly appointed English instructors are Alice S. Venezky, who holds degrees from the University and Columbia University; Miss Edith Louise Williams, graduate of the University and Radcliffe College; Otho Thomas Beall, Jr., graduate of Williams College and the University of Minnesota and former student at the University of Pennsylvania; and Leonard Adolph Tropin, University alumnus.

Made Professor

Promoted from associate professorship is Angus MacIvor Griffin. (See FACULTY, Page 6)

Staff Meets Tonight

• UNIVERSITY students interested in working on the Hatchet are invited to attend the regular staff meeting tonight at 7:30. Positions are open for students either experienced or inexperienced in all phases of reporting, feature, and copy work, as well as for secretaries and advertising solicitors on the Business staff.

is annually sponsored by the Student Council and the General Alumni Association. Coupled with the Nuremberg documentary is an UNESCO film entitled "This Is Their Story" which depicts the day-to-day life of college students in Europe and Asia.

"Nuremberg—Its Lesson for Today" was completed in the fall of 1947 and shown in Washington to a group of officials who sent revisions and corrections to Berlin to be incorporated in the film. According to John Norris, military reporter for The Washington Post who broke the story, these changes were never made in the film. In the fall of 1948, a German language version was shown in Stuttgart and was an instant success. An official of the Information Services Division said "this film tells the Germans more about Nazism in 30 (See COLONIAL, Page 6)

The University Hatchet



Published weekly from September to June by the Students of the George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Entered as second-class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C. under act of March 2, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized Mar. 3, 1919. Subscription \$2 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES.....2127 G. St., N. W.
TELEPHONE.....NA. 5207
PLANT TELEPHONE.....EX-7795

Served by (ACP) Associated Collegiate Press and (IP) Intercollegiate Press. 1949 Member 1950 Associated Collegiate Press

BOARD OF EDITORS

Julian Singman, Chmn. John Donaldson
Hal Hart Edith Venesky
Business Manager—Donald C. Sparks

ACTING SUB-EDITORIAL BOARD

News Editor Ray Bancroft
Copy Editor Harold Gordon
Sports Editor Warren Gould
Activities Editor Pat Reynolds
Features Editor Jack Scott
Society Editor Ginny Ford
Exchange Editor Peter Martin
Art Editor Robert Dents

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Joe Barish J. Bruce Hanstford M. Sue Read
Low Casady Lee Harrison Mary Sarter
Jeanne Cleary Warren Hall Betty Stein
George Deard Len Kirian Bobby Taggart
Tim Evans Dorothy Lee Daniel Udelson
John J. Ford Dave Lum Anne Marie Waldstein
John S. Gibbons Viola V. Mastrome Marie Willett
Scott Gordon S. Sterling Munro Jr. Walter Wingo
Marilyn Gersheim William C. Owen Eleanor Zamaneky
Ginny Perrotti

Vol. 46, No. 1

Tuesday, October 4, 1949

12,000 Medals

• **FEELING THAT** praise should be given where praise is due, we recommend that the University bestow upon each of the 12,000 students of this institution a special medal, accompanied by the following citation:

"We honor the 12,000 men and women of The George Washington University who so courageously participated in the "Battle of G Street" this past week. Without regard to personal safety they valiantly faced endless registration lines, pushing hordes, and endured crushed feet, aching bodies, and interminable waiting. With conspicuous gallantry they suffered, sweated, strained, groaned, toiled that barge, lifted that bale, and marched tirelessly from department to department, changing, correcting, omitting, revising.

Such courage should not pass without reward. Hence, this citation and the following special awards:

"The oak leaf cluster is awarded to all new students who have never before had battle experience here, and campaign ribbons are presented to the 'veterans' of three or more registrations at this University.

"We present a special star to the foreign affairs major who, after hours of waiting in what he thought was a history line, found himself before a door marked 'Ladies'.

"Special commendation is given to the pre-med student who persuaded the new freshman not to give up and go out to American University.

"To the young man who was first in Wednesday's line in front of the Government building and who accidentally dropped his Program Schedule just as the doors were being opened at 9 a.m., we award the Purple Heart."

Seriously, though, we can be thankful that registration is a thing of the past—at least until next February. The University certainly has no reason to be proud of such chaos, especially as it was on the first day.

True, it isn't a problem restricted only to this school. Most of the large universities in the nation have the same trouble. We would gladly give orchids (literally, if he wishes) to some "efficiency expert" who could straighten out the procedure, which seems to show no signs of improvement as the years go by.

Certain departments handle the situation well; others fail miserably. If it's entirely the fault of being "short-handed," there are 12,000 students here, from which enough certainly could be found (for a slight remuneration) to ease the tremendous burden of the first day of registration. It's a matter of organization, then the department heads should seek a solution.

We don't know exactly where the trouble lies. But someone certainly ought to take the time to find it before next February and thereby avoid as much as possible another "Battle of G Street."

Registration—Remember?



'The Storm Is Overpast'

• **SKIP FOSTER's** sudden and premature death leaves a vacuum in University life and in our hearts that will be extremely difficult, if at all possible, to fill. Time will help, but it will not be easy to forget Skip as a hard worker for independent students' rights, as an industrious Student Council member, as an indefatigable Sports Editor, or as a man with high ideals who lived with his ideals and never lost sight of them.

The short notice in the newspaper announcing his passing told simply of the death of Saul Finklestein, a University Law Student, on the morning of September 12, a few hours after arriving at Garfield Hospital; the coroner's report lists the cause of death as "ruptured cerebral aneurism, cerebral hemorrhage, coronary occlusion and infarction"; but there is more to the story than just that. The coroner forgot to mention that it was Skip's war service that paved the way for his death, at the age of 23, from a cause similar to that which killed Franklin Roosevelt; the daily paper forgot to mention that to his friends Skip was a symbol of liberalism and integrity, to his readers, a symbol of progress in University athletics, and to lovers of jazz, a symbol of modern music.

We think it fitting to dedicate to the memory of Skip Foster this stanza from Shelley's *Adonais*:

"But now, the youngest, dearest one has perished,

The nursing of thy widowhood, who grew,
Like a pale flower by some sad maiden cherished
And fed with true-love tears, instead of dew;
Most musical of mourners, weep anew!
Thy extreme hope, the loveliest and the last,
The bloom, whose petals, nipped before they
blew,

Died on the promise of the fruit, is waste;
The broken lily lies—the storm is overpast.

Letters To The Editors

LETTER POLICY

Letters to the Editors will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, and administrative officials. All letters must be signed, although, on request, names will not be printed. Published letters do not necessarily express the opinions or policy of the Hatchet.

Fellow Students:

Although the Student Union Building has been open for several months, the real test of its use and adaptability has just begun with the start of the fall semester. The Student Union Committee, working with the University Administration, has tried to anticipate student requirements and demands. Now we need your cooperation if the entire student body is to derive the maximum benefits from the Student Union. Everyone can help in the following ways:

1. Help us make room for everyone in the cafeteria by using the lounges on the upper floors when finished eating.
2. Treat the building and furnishings as your own. Please use the ash trays and trash receptacles.
3. Familiarize yourself with the house rules posted on the bulletin board; they are for your protection and benefit. Socially accepted behavior will be expected at all times.
4. Make use of the suggestion box in the lobby. We can't satisfy the desires of the students if we don't know what they want. Sincerely,

Lenny Grant
Chairman
Student Union Committee

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By Peter Martin

• **NEWSPAPERS** which the Hatchet receives from other colleges and universities will be available for student use in the Periodical Room of the Library.

YOU CAN FOOL . . .

IF you are one of those guys who believes what he sees, Dr. Merle Lawrence, psych professor at Princeton University, can demonstrate that you're all wet.

In his lab, toy balloons that are really standing still, appear to rush toward the spectators and then retreat with astonishing speed. Toy mice exactly alike in size were so deceptively magnified or reduced in size when pulled by strings across the floor of the room that newspapermen armed with sticks were unable to hit them.



"Actually," said Lawrence, "every human situation from entering a strange house at night to an international meeting of statesmen is very much like betting on a horse race. . . . We guess from what we can see and hear what is likely to be the real situation. We hardly ever size up the situation as it really exists because we are always seeing or hearing what from past experience we expect to see or hear." Lawrence hopes that in his testing of human behavior a knowledge of attempts to delude will result in new methods of approaching basic human problems.

AT NORTH CAROLINA . . .

Comment overheard in corridor: "The honor system is one in which the instructor has the honor and the student has the system."

DEAR JASPER . . .

IN SMU's paper the following personal appeared: "Dear Jasper: Please come back to me. I am ready to forgive you and we are out of beer."

WANT GOOD GRADES?

Hunter college philosopher, Robert Tyson, came up with nine short-cuts and printed them in the NEA Journal recently.

1. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. (If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.)
2. Take newspaper clippings to class that deal with the professors' subject. (This demonstrates fiery interest. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, take any old clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.)
3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!"
4. Sit in front near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.)
5. Laugh at his jokes. (YOU CAN tell when he cracks one. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.)
6. Ask for outside reading. (You don't have to read it. Just ask.)
7. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. (If you do math in psychology class and psych in math class, match the books for size and color.)
8. Ask any questions you think he can answer.
9. Call attention to his writing. (If you know he's written a book or article, ask in class if he wrote it.)

MISS PERFECT LIPS

MORE than 230 girls have been catalogued for kissprints by 46 new Co-op Club freshmen at Georgia Tech in a search for "Miss Perfect Lips." Cards containing the kissprints plus other pertinent information are being completed. It has been rumored that some of the "freshmen" are even sampling the merchandise.

PROFESSORS OF DISTINCTION

WHAT is a professor of distinction? "The Skiff" of Texas Christian University has been gnawing at this problem for months. It seems that early in March the University's board of trustees voted to create "distinguished professorships"—a new upper layer in the faculty stratum. The trustees decided that "distinguished professors" would receive \$1,000 to \$2,000 more per year than do full professors.

Since no "distinguished professor" has yet been appointed Texas Christian students are still wondering what are the characteristics of such an animal. Still one can attempt "conjectures, fancies built on nothing firm."

A distinguished professor may be a man with a voice like Maurice Evans and a mustache like Adolph Menjou's. Perhaps he may have an Oscar Wilde-like wit and the profundity of Albert Schweitzer.

Or perhaps he may be just a man who once appeared with glass in hand in a magazine advertisement.

Boosters Receive Reserved Tickets

RESERVED SEAT tickets on the 50-yard line will be given to all Colonial Boosters members two days before each game this year. Membership costs only one dollar and entitles each member to two reserved seats.

Members will also receive a decalcomania of George, Colonial mascot, for car windows, etc.

The fall drive is now open and tickets will be available at special booths. Those who joined during the spring drive will receive permanent membership cards next week. Decals will be given out at the same time.

This year George, the mascot,

will be joined at all football games by Colonial Dame. Colonial Dame will not wear a heavy false head and therefore will go into the stands to promote spirit. Cheer cards will be distributed to all Colonial Boosters' members at games.



Test Service Plans Exams For Students

STUDENTS interested in admission requirements for law, medical and graduate schools next year are informed that the Educational Testing Service will hold examinations during the coming scholastic year. The examinations are generally prerequisite for admission to these schools.

The Service, which handles the tests for twenty-one leading law schools, announced that candidates may take the Law School Admission Test November 12, 1949, February 25, April 29, and August 12, 1950. Law students who wish to enroll next year should take the LSAT November 12 or February 25. Purpose of the test is to "measure verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired knowledge."

Medical Test Given

Interested students should take the Medical College Admission Test, administered in cooperation with the Association of American Medical Colleges, October 22, 1949 and January 16, 1950. For enrollment next year, the test should be taken October 22.

Since all medical colleges do not require these tests, students should inquire of their prospective schools if the tests are mandatory. The medical test stresses "general scholastic ability, an understanding of modern society and an achievement test in pre-medical science."

Prospective candidates can take the Graduate Record Examination, required for admission to many graduate schools, October 28 and 29, 1949; February 3 and 4, May 5 and 6, and August 4 and 5, 1950. Again, students should consult their prospective school to ascertain if the test is required.

Achievement Stressed

The graduate examination includes tests on "general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and advanced level tests of achievement in various subject matter fields."

Application forms and additional information regarding the law, medical and graduate tests may be obtained from student advisors or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

Activities Office Serves Students

HANDLING the activity programs of the University is the work of the Student Activities office, now located on the first floor of the Student Union building.

The office will serve as a clearing house for information about student activities at the University and will be of assistance to organizations and students. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Operated jointly by the Directors of Men's and Women's Activities, the new office is under the supervision of Miss Lois Lord. Among the facilities available in the Student Activities office are: locator cards containing name, address, phone, religious and fraternity affiliation; calendars listing regular meetings of campus organizations;

Textile Board Invites Feiker To England

DEAN FREDERICK M. Feiker, of the University School of Engineering, leaves this week for England, where he will spend a month reviewing the textile educational program.

He is going with the group from the National Council of Textile School Deans who have been invited by the British Cotton Textile Board.

Since 1932 Dean Feiker has been educational consultant of the Textile Foundation. His report on training of men for the textile industry has become the basis for the development of educational programs in ten specialized textile schools at the college level.

Dean Feiker will sail on the "Queen Elizabeth" Thursday, October 6, and will return in November on the "America." During his absence his classes in management will be taught by George Jaquet, professional lecturer on engineering administration.

Dean Feiker has been Dean of the University School of Engineering since 1939.

Big Sis Plans Tea For New Women

BIG SISTERS invites all new women students to its annual Tips and Tea with Topnotchers party today in Strong Hall Lounge from 2 to 4 p.m.

Representatives from 19 University organizations will discuss the activities of their groups with the entering students. The program will also include tapping of new members for Tassels, sophomore women's honorary.

Big Sisters will entertain new women students again this Thursday at a nosebag luncheon on Strong Hall Roof at 12:15 p.m. At that time members of Mortar Board, led by Grace Bunker, will present a panel discussion on "How to Get a Good Start at G. W. U."

Among the speakers to be heard at the tea today are Louise Odineal, representing the Cherry Tree; Elaine Langerman, the Colonial Forensic Society; Shirley Wier, the Current Affairs Club and the Independent Students Association; Grace Bunker, the Dance Production Groups; and Laura

Phillips, El Club Espanol.

Also Dorothy Thompson representing the Glee Club and the Women's Recreation Association; Edith Venezky, the Hatchet and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's scholastic honorary; Mrs. Louise Cole, the Home Economics Club; Mildred McDowell, Mortar Board, senior women's honorary; Virginia La Master, Odjassa, swimming club; and Barbara Stone, Panhellenic Council.

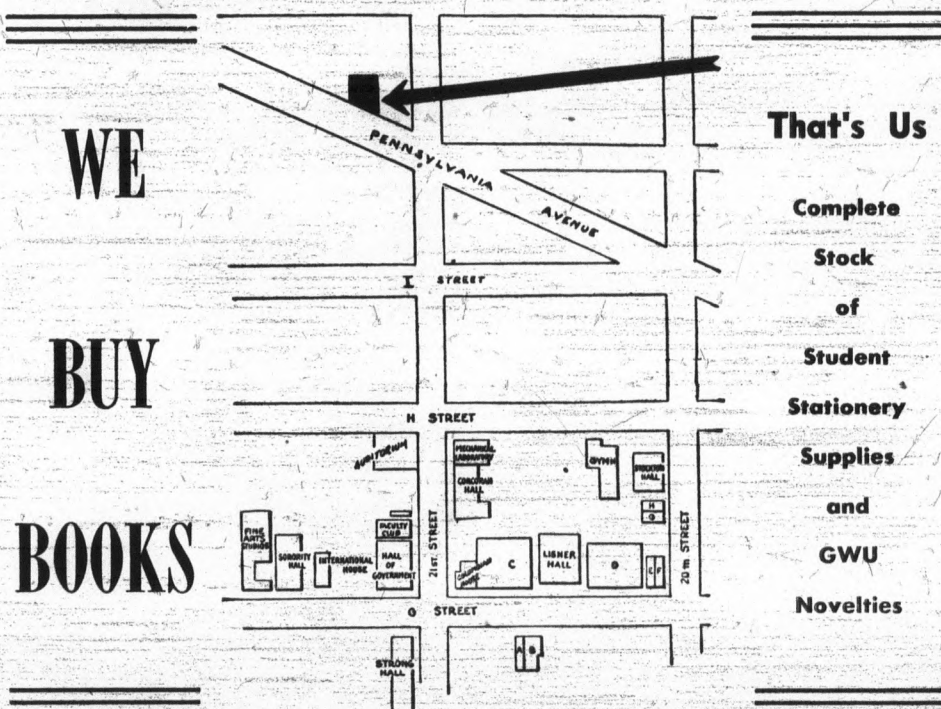
Also Janice McBroom, Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service society; Laura Shapiro, Psychology Club; Florence Hager, the Religious Council; Lynn Clark, the Student Council, and Rose Kaplovitz, Sociological Society.

Over the summer big sisters were assigned to over four hundred new women students.

YOUR REQUIRED TEXTBOOKS

ARE AVAILABLE AT

STUDENTS BOOK CO.



STUDENTS BOOK CO.

2107 PENNA. AVE., N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Ford's Follies

By JOHN J. FORD

• WELL, I'M BACK. I spent most of my summer on 44th St. in Manhattan working as a stand-in for people in the ticket line at South Pacific. I got five per cent of the ticket price. I was the only five per center not in Washington . . . Notice I have my picture in the column this year? Just goes to show ya, you can work your way up. Next year they're going to let me write my own stuff. I hesitated to put my picture in. They say there are those who want to know what I look like for reasons other than swooning. But I'm not afraid.



They say it took Dr. Day ten days to get back to the University from Mexico: five days to drive from Mexico to the District and five days to find a parking space within walking distance of the University . . .

Things were pretty quiet around my home in Grainville, New Jersey, this summer. Except for my father's war with the New York Yankees. On any day that the Yankees won, when father came home from work at night, he'd come bursting in the house shouting, "Luck! Luck! Do you hear me? Pure luck!"

"Yes, father," I'd say. "Please put me down."

He would drop me and dash to the kitchen where the maid was cooking supper (notice how casually I say that to give you the impression we have money we haven't even counted yet).

"Luck!" Father would shout in the maid's face, "Pure luck!"

"Yes, Mr. Ford," she would say.

"That's all they've had all year," father would shout.

"Of course," she would say. "Have some supper."

"I don't want to eat," father would roar. "Nobody can cook around here. You're fired!"

Then he'd go out in the back yard to brood. When he did the dog would come running over and sit by him.

"Luck," father would murmur continually to the dog.

The dog barked.

"They get all the breaks," father would groan.

The dog just barked. I don't think he understood father . . .

Of course, there was a lot of commotion around my home town when my uncle Jamie returned from his attempt to swim the Mediterranean Sea. Uncle Jamie didn't succeed. In fact, he never got to water over his head. But he's a big hero just the same. There was a parade when he got back and they gave him two gold cups, a Cadillac coupe, a bank account and The Grainville Sports Medal. He made a speech from the front porch of our house the night he returned. They had huge klieg lights playing on the house and the whole town was there. Now he's making a good living as a guest speaker for swimming clubs. It's all rather grotesque when you realize that Uncle Jamie can't swim a stroke—he just did it so he could get to Stromboli and see Ingrid again.

I see flagpole sitting is back. There's a rumor going around that Dean Koenig plans to sit on top of the flagpole on the campus until the football team wins a game . . . The new Student Union Building is really high class, isn't it? I was standing in front of it the other day practising on my flagpole when a freshman girl came up and stood looking into the building.

"It's marvelous!" she said. "Is there really a Louie?"

Congrats to the Student Union Committee on not allowing coeds in slacks or shorts. Hadn't you better say something about bathing suits too? . . . "C" and "D" Buildings have also gone big time. It's getting so there are more deans' offices than classrooms . . .

Proof that campus activities can help you in the outside world is Bob Jones who wrote programs for the Radio Workshop last year and now has an important job with WMAL. You know those three chimes you hear to signify the hour? Well, every hour on the hour the station engineer hits Jones on the head three times with a rubber hammer. Saves the station a fortune in chime expenses.

*For the benefit of new students who may be confused by this word, it is a mythical square full of green grass which if we had we wouldn't have any place to put anyhow.

We cater to the needs of G. W. faculty and students

TOBEY'S

2117 Pa. Ave., N. W. NA. 9488
WATCHES . . . DIAMONDS
JEWELRY

Finest watch repairing at modest cost. Electronically checked and timed with the Paulson Time-O-Graph.

Buy your watch from your
WATCHMAKER

Band Seeks Members

• LEON BRUSILOFF, director of the University Band, expects band enrollment to reach 85 this year if all memberships which are now open in the band are filled. All interested musicians should contact Mr. Brusiloff at SLigo 6468.

The band is planning to attend future home and out-of-town games and also has plans for other activities. It has already played at the Virginia and VMI games and the Freshmen Orientation assemblies.

Tassels Initiates At Strong

• MORTAR BOARD, national senior women's honorary, will tap 46 new members for Tassels at a Big Sister tea at 2 p.m. today in Strong Hall Lounge.

Those being tapped for active membership include Esther Bell, Patricia Boyer, Cynthia Burhans, Anita Carpenter, Elizabeth Carter, Claudia Chapline, Jeanne Cleary, Patricia Fenton, Lou Ann Hall, Esther Halpern, Caroline Hanby, Daphne Hobson, Joanne Hyde, and Gladys James.

Also Antoinette Jentzen, Norma Leary, Dorothy Lee, Viola Mastrone, Mary Beth Paul, Virginia Perrott, Pat Reynolds, Betty Russell, Marilyn Sandwick, Patricia Saunders, Hazel Shepardson, Nancy Stevens, Marie Willett, and Betty Wilson.

New officers for the organization, appointed by Mortar Board, are Lou Ann Hall, meetings chairman; Jeanne Cleary, projects chairman; Nancy Stevens, membership chairman, and Claudia Chapline, secretary-treasurer.

Tassels is the sophomore women's honorary recognizing high scholarship and participation in activities. Active membership is limited to students who have at least a 2.5 average and two activities, and probationary membership is granted to those having a 3.0 average and no activities.

New Tassels will be pledged this Saturday, October 8, at 5 p.m. in Strong Hall Lounge. The organization will meet the following week to consider a project of the year.

Discriminating Ears Hot For 'Gentleman Jockey'

By JACK SCOTT

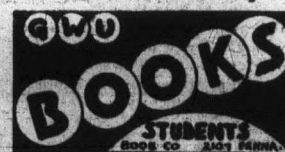
• A TALL, DARK-HAired young man wearing smoked glasses sat in the small sound studio, smoking and eyeing the clock. At one minute to eight, he ground out his cigarette and cleared his throat experimentally. A minute later, an announcer in another studio made the usual station break, which was followed by a few bars of music, an instrumental recording, sad, deep-chorded, and the young man



Willis Conover.

keyed his mike and was on the air. "Hello, there," he said. "This is the gentleman jockey, Willis Conover . . ."

The music faded behind him and he spoke on for a few further moments, coolly but personally and without hesitation, describing the record show which was his, "The Willis Conover Show." With a few additional words about the musicals, he announced the first recording, "Warm Valley," something slow and moody by the Duke—typical Ellingtonia—with a lush alto solo by Johnny Hodges.



Student Activities Calendar

Tuesday, October 4

Open House, 9 a. m. on, Veterans Club, 722 22nd Street, N.W.
Panhellenic Rushing 12-1:15 p.m.
Big Sis Tea, 2-4 p.m., Strong Hall.
Hatchet Staff Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Union Annex.
Veterans Club Meeting, 8:30 p.m., 722 22nd Street, N.W.

Wednesday, October 5

Rushing, 12-1:15.
Rushing, 3-5.
Alpha Theta Nu Tea, 7:30 p.m., Columbian House.
Engineers Mixer, 8:30 p.m., Ruby Foo's Den, 728 13th Street, N.W.

Thursday, October 6

Nosebag Lunch and Mortar Board Panel, 12 p.m., Strong Hall.
Martha Washington Club Coke Party, 3-5 p.m., 2131 G Street N.W.
Student Life Meeting, 3-4 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Annex.
Radio Workshop Meeting, 4 p.m.
Mortar Board Meeting, 4-5 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Annex.
Rushing, 8-10.
Alpha Lambda Delta Pledging and Meeting, 4:30 p.m., Columbian House.
Psi Chi Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Columbian House.

Friday, October 7

Chapel, 12-12:45 p. m., Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N.W.
Panhellenic Post Office, 1-2:20 p.m., Miss Kirkbride's Office.
Rushing, 3-5 p.m.
I.F.C. Smoker, 8:30 p.m., National Airport.

Saturday, October 8

Rushing, 12-2:30 p.m.
Panhellenic Post Office, 2-3:30, Miss Kirkbride's Office.
Orientation Dance and Reception, 8-12 p.m., Gym—Kansas at Lawrence.

Sunday, October 9

Rushing, 2-6 p.m.
I.F.C. Rushing, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, October 10

Panhellenic Post Office, 12-2 p.m., Miss Kirkbride's Office.
Rushing, 7-10 p.m.
Panhellenic Meeting, 12-1 p.m.

Bulletin Board

Employment

• STUDENTS INTERESTED in part-time or full-time employment should register now at the Personnel Office. Those interested in secretarial positions, positions which offer room and board in exchange for housekeeping services, and Christmas selling positions are especially urged to apply now.

• EXAMINATIONS for positions of junior professional assistant, Management assistant, and agricultural assistant, at \$2,974 a year, will shortly be announced by the Civil Service Commission. Interested senior and graduate students may obtain complete information from the placement office at 2131 G St.

Clubs

• A "COKE 'N RECORD" session in the Martha Washington Club Room, First floor, 2131 G St. N.W., is planned for Thursday, October 6, from 3 to 5. All independent women, and particularly freshmen and new students, are cordially invited to stop in.

• THE NEWLY FORMED Chess Club will meet Tuesday, October 4, at 2 p.m. in the Game Room on Fourth Floor of the Student Union. For those unable to attend the afternoon meeting there will be an evening meeting, tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m., same day, same place. For additional information, call Bob Griswold, ST 6390.

• SWIMMERS who are interested in joining Oquassa, a campus synchronized swimming group, will be given an opportunity to try out for the club Tuesday, October 18, and Thursday, October 20, from 3 until 5:30 p.m. at the Y. W. C. A. at 17 and K Streets, N. W.

• TRYOUTS for the Men's Glee Club will be held from 1 to 3 p.m., Friday, October 7, in the Dimmock Room of Lisner Auditorium. The Dimmock Room is located off the lower lobby of the auditorium. Dick Randall, president, also announced that the first rehearsal of the year will be held at the same place Saturday, October 8, at 1:30 p.m.

• STUDENT VETERANS' Club of World War II are giving an all-day open house from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in the club house at 722 22 St. Members, alumni and veterans interested in joining the organization are invited. The members will hold their first monthly meeting of the fall term at 8 this evening. The Club will give a dance Friday, October 14, celebrating its sixth birthday. It will be held in the Potomac Boat Club, Foot 36 St. N.W. Tickets are \$1.50 a person.

Book Store

• FRUGAL MINDED students can obtain textbooks and general supplies at low costs from the University Book Store, temporarily located at 2118 G Street.

The exchange also sells engineering equipment and law and laboratory manuals. Permanent offices of the book store will be in a new building under construction directly behind the student union building and next to building V.

• **BALFOUR** •
Fraternity and Sorority Pins
George Washington Class Rings
JEWELRY and NOVELTIES • PROGRAMS-FAVORS
CRESTED STATIONARY
ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY
L. G. Balfour Co.
204 International Building
1219 F St., N.W. Phone NA. 1045

Religious Notes

By SUE READ

• A DRIVE FOR new members of the University's eight religious groups will be launched this week by the George Washington University Religious Council. Using the locator cards which carry the students' religious preference, the council will endeavor to contact all those who stated their denomination on the cards to interest them in their respective groups. Information concerning campus religious groups may be obtained from the Religious Activities Building, 2106 G St. N.W. Rooms are available for all religious group meetings.

Baptist Student Union

NEW STUDENTS are invited to attend the "Fall Rally" October 8 at 8 p.m. in the Baptist Building, 1628 16 Street, N.W. This program has been arranged to help new members get acquainted with the Baptist Student Union.

Each week, Monday through Thursday, noon-day devotions are held in the Religious Education Building. All students are welcome. **Canterbury Club**

PLANS FOR the Annual Retreat will be completed at the first meeting of the Canterbury Club Sunday, October 9 at 8:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 821 16 Street N.W. New members are invited. **Christian Science Organization**

ARRANGEMENTS FOR a welcoming party for new members are to be discussed at the first meeting of the Christian Science Organization which will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 1 of the Religious Education Building, 2106 G Street N.W., on Thursday, October 6. Old and new members are invited.

Hillel
OPEN HOUSE is being held all this week at Hillel House, 2129 F Street N.W. Wednesday, October 5, there will be a party with dancing and refreshments from 8-11 p.m. Mr. Glatstein, Hillel's new advisor, will welcome the new students. **Lutheran Students Association**

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, the first Fellowship Supper will be held at the Luther Place Memorial Church, 14 and Thomas Circle. Special tables will be reserved for LSA members and newcomers. A meeting will follow in the Crusaders' room of the Church. **Newman Club**

AT 8:30 TONIGHT in Room 215 of the Student Union Annex, the Newman Club will meet for its first Fall meeting. Details will be completed for a welcoming tea dance to be held Sunday, October 9 from 2-5 p.m. at the Newman House, 714 F Street N.W. **Wesley Club**

METHODIST STUDENTS are invited to a Fellowship Dinner, Friday, October 7, at 6:30 p.m. at the Union Methodist Church, 812-814 20 Street N.W. Members of the Wesley Club will present a skit. **Westminster Foundation**

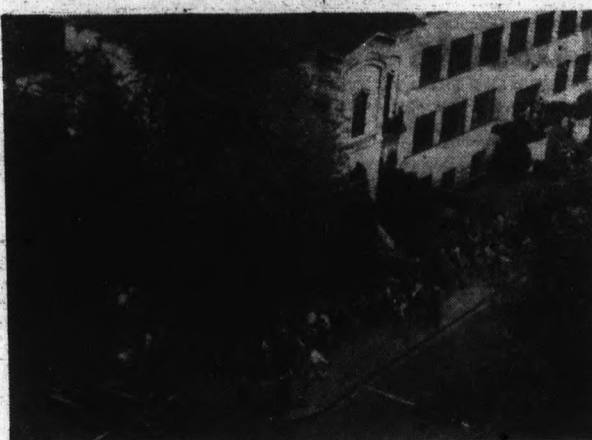
WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN Church, 1906 H Street N.W., is the meeting place for the Fall Fellowship Program which is being held to welcome all new members. A program has been arranged for this evening at 8:15. **Chapel**

LAWRENCE FOLKEMER, Director of Religious Activities and head of the Religion Department, will be the initial speaker at the all-University Chapel service Friday, October 7, from 12:10-12:30. Each Friday Chapel is held in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street N.W.

Reports Requested

PRESIDENTS of all organizations are asked to turn in to the Student Activities Office the names of all officers elected since March, 1948. Also, presidents are asked to return the Organization Blanks immediately after receipt.

The Student Activities Office is now located in the first floor front of the Student Union Annex.



THIS is the scene that greeted thousands of University students last Wednesday as registration began. The block long line extended along G Street around on 21st Street past Corcoran Hall. Our photographer perched atop Strong Hall to get this view.

Modern Dance Groups Set For Fall Programs

• MODERN DANCE Production Groups, the Square Dance and Folk Dance Groups will begin their fall programs this month.

Members of the production groups have been meeting regularly during the summer to work on technique and choreography with Phyllis Sheppy, dance major and student director. Miss Sheppy's group composition, "Sun and Wind," with music by Virginia Csonka, will be included in the repertoire of Group I in the annual Spring Modern Dance Concert.

Kappas, Phi A Take Awards In Scholastics

• TOP SORORITY scholastic averages for the Winter Term 1948-1949 went to Kappa Kappa Gamma with a 2.8608 average. Kappa Delta was second with an average of 2.8367 and Delta Zeta third with an average of 2.8109. The other sororities in order of their scholastic ratings were Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Sigma Sigma, Phi Mu, Alpha Delta Pi, and Chi Omega. Sorority women's average was 2.7131, while the all women's average was 2.6384.

Phi Alpha led the fraternity scholastic ratings with an average of 2.7386. Phi Epsilon Pi, a fraternity colony on campus had a higher average, 2.7570, but is not considered with fraternities since it had not been fully recognized by IFC. Theta Delta Chi, with an average of 2.7356, was second. Other fraternities in order of their scholastic ratings were Alpha Epsilon Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Acacia, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Delta Tau Delta. The fraternity average was 2.4691; the all men average 2.4525.

These are the official scholastic ratings from the Registrar's Office. In computing the scholarship indices, the grade of incomplete is not considered. The ratings are computed according to the method adopted by the conference of Deans and Advisers of Men, the American Association of College Registrars, and the National Interfraternity Conference.

NPA Publishes Student Poems

• THE NATIONAL Poetry Association again invites the students of the University to submit verse for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Any subject may be selected, and all entries must be accompanied by the following statement: "The verse entitled (name the verse) is my own personal effort."

Separate sheets should be used for every poem and each must bear the author's name, home address, and the name of this university. There are no charges or fees for publishing the poetry. All entries should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California, before November 5.

The University is one of 79 colleges who have contributed to the Anthology in previous years.

Student Council Notes

Freshman Meetings Highlight Discussion

• ACTION TAKEN by the Student Council during September covered a wide area of campus activity.

Compulsory attendance at a series of monthly Freshman Assemblies was voted unanimously by the Council. The assemblies at which freshmen were oriented on activities in the University, were directed by the Council. Freshmen who failed to attend without specific permission of the Freshmen Director will be fined one dollar or any lesser penalty as the Council shall impose.

Debaters Plan First Meeting Of New Team

• MEMBERS OF THE Colonial Forensics Society will have their first meeting of the year Wednesday, October 5, at 4 p.m. The Society will meet at Lisner Auditorium. Training will be offered to its members in such subjects as intercollegiate debate, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory.

The activities of the debate club are divided into four phases: research, coaching, debate, and criticism. Coaches help the members find information, give advice on debate technique, and after the debates give valuable constructive criticism.

This year the national debate question will be: "Resolved, that the United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries." The national topic of discussion this year will be, "What Should the United States Foreign Policy be in the Far East?"

A debate is scheduled here October 27 with Oxford University. This debate will be part of homecoming activities.

Last year the debate teams of the Colonial Forensics Society won several awards at the Grand National Forensic Debate Tournament held at the Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, West Virginia. Students interested should see Mr. Henigan of the Speech Department.

Women's Group Sponsors Season Fashion Parade

• "BACK TO SCHOOL" fashions were featured at the fashion show sponsored by the Woman's Junior Group of the George Washington University Hospital and held at Lisner Auditorium Friday. The show, given for the benefit of outpatient's clinic of the hospital, was staged by Jelleff's Department Store.

In addition to professional models, the president of each campus sorority and the president of the Panhellenic Council each modeled the outfits that are given us on the University campus.

Following the show, one judge from each fraternity voted on the evening gown that he would "most like to have his date wear." Because of a mistake in the counting of the ballots, the orchid piece was erroneously awarded.

Jay Carmody of the Evening Star and the fashion coordinator of Jelleff's were masters of ceremonies. Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, wife of the president of the University, and Miss Virginia R. Kirkbride, director of women's activities, presided over the awarding of the door prizes which were contributed by local merchants.

Contract regulations were tightened when the Council passed the following motion:

"All student activities under the jurisdiction of the Student Council shall have all written contracts approved by the Student Comptroller. The Student Comptroller will have all major contracts approved by the University Comptroller's office. Organizations which violate this regulation shall be subject to (1) having their funds revoked or (2) such lesser penalties as the Council may impose."

Workshop Given Grant

One hundred dollars was granted to the Radio Workshop for its operation this year. This money is to be taken from the Student Council Publicity fund with the approval of the Publicity Director.

Due to the removal of the old Student Club and the eighty-five dollar gymnasium rental fee for dances, the Council voted that a letter be sent to the Student Union Committee strongly urging that the third floor of the Union be made available to campus organizations for smaller dances. It was also voted that a letter be sent to the Administration requesting that something be done immediately to lower the eighty-five dollar rental price for the gym.

Musical Sanctioned

Approval was given to Phi Sigma Sigma sorority and Phi Alpha fraternity to present a musical show in Lisner Auditorium on November 10. The proceeds from the show will be divided in thirds and given to the gymnasium building fund, the building funds of Phi Alpha and Phi Sigma Sigma, and for the purchase of phonograph records for the Student Union music rooms.

Still pending in the Council are the constitutions of the proposed Boxing Club and the Press Photographers Club. Because several questions were raised by the Council concerning the constitutions of the two clubs, Advocate Martin Kirach has invited their representatives to appear before the Council to explain the plans of their groups.

"Student Council meetings are open to all students and we hope that many will show up and participate in them," Council President Charles Crichton said. Meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Room 215 in the Student Union Building.

CAMERAS

Photo Supplies Equipment

Home Movie Outfits • Every Known Make • Lowest Terms • Trade In • Year Guarantee • 500 Rare Bargains • Guide Free • 1-Hour Film Finish

Brenner

933 Penna. Ave. N. W.
Opposite Justice Dept.
RE. 5434 • Parking Free

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

Welcomes You To

George Washington University

CHAPTER HOUSE

1824 19th Street, N. W.

Michigan 9562

Hoover Presents \$25,000



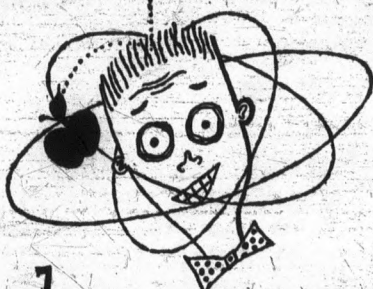
J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is shown presenting a check for \$25,000 to Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University. This scene took place in Director Hoover's office last June 9. The check was given to the University by the Damon Runyon Fund for cancer research.



Records Wanted

• LEONARD GRANT, chairman of the Student Union Committee is appealing for phonograph records—both classical and popular. He asks that contributions be taken to the manager's office near the Union's door.

Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a physics major. Always up 'n atom. Learned about falling bodies from Ellery Queen—doesn't give a fig for Newton. Rides his cyclotron on fission trips.



2. This is the "Manhattan" Burt. Sound investment in solid comfort. Soft roll, button-down collar—stays neat day and night. Size-Fix (average fabric residual shrinkage 1% or less). In white, stripes and solid colors.

CAMPUS FAVORITE

Manhattan

THE MANHATTAN SHIRT COMPANY

Copr. 1949, The Manhattan Shirt Co.

Get Mail At Bldg. C

• REGISTRAR FRED NESSELL has announced that student mail can be obtained from his office located in Building C.

After the locator files have been organized, mail will be delivered directly to students.

Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

new professor of bacteriology. Averett Howard, former assistant professor of English, has been named associate professor of composition.

Others promoted from assistant professorships are Roderic H. Davison, associate professor of European history, Curtis E. Tuthill, associate professor of psychology, George F. Herigan, associate professor of speech, and Peter D. Comanduras, associate clinical professor of medicine.

Former instructors promoted to assistant professors in their respective departments are Frederick Kohless (mechanical engineering), James W. Harkness (chemistry), Rafael Supervia (Spanish), and Mary Barbara Mills (biochemistry).

New Appointments

Other new appointments to the faculty follow:

John Theodore Fey, associate professor of law; Joe Lee Jessup, associate professor of business administration; Lewis Edward Borroughs, assistant professor of law; William Thomas Dickinson, assistant professor of electrical engineering; Vincent James DeAngelis, assistant professor of physical education for men.

Murray Finkelstein, assistant professor of pharmacology; Bernard Hayman Fox, assistant professor of psychology; Salvatore Joseph Greco, assistant professor of pharmacy; Gilbert Pierce Haight, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry; Haaren Albert Miklosky, assistant professor of civil engineering.

John Watson Schermerhorn, assistant professor of pharmaceutical chemistry; David B. Weaver, assistant professor of law; Kenneth William Yeager, assistant professor of sociology; Avonelle Lee Sheward Bielski, instructor in speech; Victor Henry Esch, instructor in anatomy.

William Bert Ford, instructor in surgery; Louis Ferdinand Forest, instructor in French; John Leiper Freeman, Jr., instructor in political science; Mark Michael Kiley, instructor in civil engineering; Henry Charles Krebs, instructor in speech; Frederick Charles Kurtz, instructor in accounting; James Albert LaHatte, instructor in electrical engineering.

Francis Lincoln Lambert, instructor in zoology; Charles Henry Nash, Jr., instructor in obstetrics and gynecology; Mary Carman Rose, instructor in philosophy; Benjamin Williams Smith, instructor in biochemistry; Shirley B. Smith, instructor in physical education for women.

Nancy Cook Brooks, instructor in Spanish; William Vorenberg, instructor in speech; Thomas Arthur Wiggins, instructor in physics; and Charles Wilson Taintor, II, visiting professor of law.

Colonial

(Continued from Page 1)

minutes that we've been able to tell them in three years."

Jackson Praises Movie

Soon after the German showing the film was shown in New York to a group of critics and writers who acclaimed it and urged the Army to release it for public showings in the United States.

"I've never understood just why the Army opposed this film," Norris in the Post quoted Associate Justice Robert Jackson as saying. "It could be a great picture, which everyone in America and western Europe would want to see. If we want to build a democratic Germany this film will help greatly."

After the story of the film appeared in The Washington Post the Army denied that it had ordered the movie suppressed.



Welcome dear freshmen and old-timers, too. This column is written especially for you. In it you'll find intellectual dirt. All without malice and intentional hurt.

• **ONCE MORE THE STRAINS** of our Alma Mater come floating through the doors of Lisner to float off—lost until next year's Frosh Orientation.

Helping to get the social ball rolling around campus where the Chi O's who treated themselves to a formal last Friday . . . And then there are the ADPI's and their dates who had a last fling of the summer at Sligo's Cabins on the same eye . . . Speaking of social seasons it's been passed along that Gate and Key expects one of cataclysmic proportions.

AIN'T LOVE EXPENSIVE, THOUGH, DEPARTMENT . . . Theta's Mary Daugherty and KA's Hobar Pepper became officially engaged—mit ring no less . . . Virginia Caswell, ADPI, is engaged to Johnny Harrigan as is Marily McGee to Lomond Roberts of Sigma Nu . . . Bill "Sweetsie-Baby" Tupman, KA, greeted Dionne Dalton, ChiO, with a jeweled pin on her return from 2½ weeks in Kansas City . . . Gracie Jones Shipman has put in her application for the campus mother's club . . . Marty Barnaby, DG, is sporting a ring and planning a winter wedding . . . Bill Bell, Sigma Nu, and Thelma Good have set October 22 as the fateful day . . . Gloria Rue, ADPI, and Jake Hughes, Phi Sig, are also engaged.

Everything from Cashmere sweaters to a slightly dented kettle were to be had at the recent Sigma Kappa rumage sale. The girls held forth at a locally rented store from early morning till even a stray cat who wandered in had been rumaged. The tidy profit netted was applied to the complete redecoration of the rooms.

SPRING TRANSPLANTED . . . Barbara Boyle, Theta, wearing Rolfe Kip's Phi Sig pin . . . Jeanine Carlson adding Bob Cochran's pin to her DG anchor . . . Pat Johnson, Kappa, has been quietly wearing Sigma Chi's Bob Linfield's pin all summer—still has it too . . . Ed Leyendecker, Sigma Nu, and Delta Zeta's Ginny Teeter became pinned last Friday night . . . Mickey McKee, Theta, wearing the Sigma Chi pin of Joe Beyda . . . "Moose" Luscomb, Kappa Sig succumbed and pinned Kappa's Barbara Gallagher.

Theta's are sorry to hear that Marcia Roessing is staying in Greece this year . . . W. H. Johnson, Sigma Nu's famed graduate of last February, and Senator J. Allen Frear of Delaware are the newly appointed advisers of the University chapter . . . George, the Colonial Mascot, had to face life alone at the U. Va. game as Colonial Dame, the newest addition to the cheering squad, neglected to bring her best dress down with her. Congrats are in order from Barbara Gallagher for whipping up the costume . . . KA's have retained the presidency of the I. F. C. with Bill Benson stepping in to fill Bill Perkin's shoes. Perk is now studying law at W. and L.

PERMANENT HEARTS AND FLOWERS—Sally Witten, Sigma Kappa, returned from a summer of art study in France to marry Dick Meyers, Phi Sig. Evie McLean, ADPI, and Ed Ghormley, Phi Delt from M. I. T., were married during the summer . . . Ditto Theta's Gerry Viohl . . . Wedding bells chimed also this summer for Mary Olga Longley, Sigma Kappa, and Ed Coe of the University of Minnesota . . . Sigma Nu's Dave Stitely and Nacy Houck, the pride of Maryland University . . . Charlie Crichton, Delt and prexy of the student council, married his high school sweetheart . . . Add Ginny Sherwood, Sigma Kappa, and PIKA Pete Haley to the list of marrieds . . . Ruth Ann Ransdell, ZTA, and Bob Weiser were married September 24 . . . Carolyn Black, ADPI, married David Gillespie.

Foddy Boddum

Symphony Lowers Prices For Student Series Tickets

• **A PLAN TO REDUCE** established series ticket prices for District area college students and faculty members for National Symphony Orchestra concerts is under way by the National Symphony Youth Forum.

The Forum is made up of representatives from all local colleges. Working in conjunction with the National Symphony Orchestra Association, the Forum will enable University students to purchase series tickets for the concerts at reduced prices. For the purchaser of ten tickets, which cover half the series, a ten per cent discount will be permitted. Buyers of the entire ticket strip covering twenty concerts will be allowed a twenty per cent discount. This would permit a student to purchase tickets to ten concerts for about \$7.50 for the least expensive seats.

A ticket booth will be set up in the foyer of the Student Union building later this week. Ticket sales at the booth will continue

for about a week. The National Symphony Orchestra will open its season October 26.

University representatives to the Forum are Jim Crowley, Nancy Sullivan, Dick Randall, Pat Erickson and Dick Hutmyre. Along with representatives from other local colleges these students plan to sponsor informal meetings with conductors, guest soloists and critics which will be open to the public.

The National Symphony Youth Forum was organized last May at a meeting attended by Howard Mitchell, the present conductor of the orchestra.

Disabled American Veterans Make Hendrick Commander

Father Installs Pre-Med Student At June Meeting

• EARL G. HENDRICK, Jr., 1129 16. Street, South, Arlington, Va., was installed as Commander of King Chapter No. 4, Disabled American Veterans, at a meeting held at the University last June 13.

Hendrick, a pre-medical student at the University, is a former prisoner of war and is perhaps one of the youngest chapter commanders of World War II. He had the distinction of being sworn into office by his father, Earl G. Hendrick, Sr., a past DAV chapter commander himself and at the present time assistant to the DAV National Director for Claims.

Pictured along with Hendrick are three other new officers of King Chapter: Manlio M. Lopez, senior vice-commander; Paul Cornell, junior vice-commander, and John H. Gordon, adjutant-treasurer. Congratulations are being extended by William T. Slattery, DAV Department Commander. This chapter is composed of disabled veterans at present enrolled in the University, as well as alumni.



• WILLIAM T. SLATTERY, D. C. department commander of the Disabled American Veterans, congratulates Earl G. Hendrick, Jr., new commander of King Chapter 4 in ceremonies here at the University. Manlio Lopez, senior vice-commander; Paul Cornell, junior vice-commander; and John Gordon, adjutant-treasurer, all of chapter 4, look on.

ChiO Formal

• CHI-OMEGA Sorority opened its season Friday, with a dance honoring the Phi Alpha Chapter Alumnae and all Chi Omegas in the Washington area as well as members recently transferred from other chapters.

The dance was held in the Williamsburg Room of the New Colonial Hotel, 15 and M Streets, N.W., from 9 p.m. to midnight. Robert Sipes and his Orchestra under the direction of Sonny Thorne supplied the music.

The receiving line included Phi Alpha Chapter President Ruth Michaels, Chapter Adviser Mrs. Margaret Brown, and two members of the Dance Committee, Misses Maxine Loomis and Dionne Dalton.

University Players

• L. P. LEGGETTE, director of the speech department, announces that "Missouri Legend," a folk play based on the life of Jesse James, will be the first fall production. The play, written by Elizabeth Ginty, is to be presented early in November.

Greeks

(Continued from Page 1)

preference slips will be signed in the Panhel Post Office Tuesday, October 11, from 3 until 6 p.m. Informal pledging is scheduled for Thursday evening, October 13.

Communication between Greek members and rushees during these two rush periods is limited in the case of fraternities and strictly forbidden for sororities. Fraternities are restricted to communication only on campus during "closed periods" and unlimited during the open periods. On campus is defined as from but not including the east side of 18th Street, N.W., up but not including the west side of 23rd Street, N.W., and from but not including the north side of Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., up to but not including the south side of F Street, N.W. All fraternity houses, dormitories, and the Veterans' Club even though they are within the boundaries as set up by I.F.C. are excluded from the definition. Phone calls "off campus" are prohibited. All questions not answered by the "Manual of Information" issued to Panhel rushees at registration should be taken to Miss Kirkbride's office in Columbian House.

First Impressions Last, Especially Entering Class

By JOHN FORD

Much of the impression you make on your fellow students depends on how you enter class the first day. This is particularly true of Freshmen, but upperclassmen may well erase last year's lack of popularity by a rousing, sincere entrance.

You can, of course, get to class early and observe everybody else's entrance, but this immediately marks you for an eager beaver. There is also the late, Superiority, entrance. This takes two forms: one is to come in just before the class commences, the right nostril twitching in a look of utter disdain, sit apart from the other students and blow smoke rings through your nose throughout the class. If done correctly this succeeds in giving the impression that you are a graduate and are just taking the course to keep in touch with the rabble. During the course of the period you should make such statements as, "I don't know why I'm taking this course, I just CAN'T stand Prof."

The other form of this entrance is to come in after the class has started, sit in the back of the class playing with your ouija board all period and leave hurriedly with the crack, that you are just taking this course to fill in your schedule. It is also good to make a snide remark about the textbook on the way out.

If you want to establish yourself as one of the Rocks of the class, there is the Here-I-Am-You-Lucky-People entrance. This is accomplished by striding in like someone finishing the 100-yard dash, smiling from ear to ear, wave to friends all over the room, and keeping up a hardy chuckle during the period to give the impression you've got the course beat. Slapping a few students on the back (those smaller than you are suggested) is also helpful.

Then there is the Well-Don't-Just-Sit-There — Go-To-Pieces entrance. With this, you walk in brusquely and stop in front of the room looking around for some minutes with the expression of one who has a bad taste in his mouth. Then take a seat in such a way that indicates you are not at all satisfied

with the company the class forces you to keep.

Another type of superior entrance is the Intellectual Approach. In this you wear dark rimmed glasses, a Van Dyke, and let your hair grow wild down your neck. Come in carrying a novel by James Joyce, the essays of T. S. Eliot, the textbook for Sanskrit 11-12, and a copy of Flora and Fauna of the Fiji Islands all prominently displayed. Look at no one, fall into the first seat you stumble on, and stare wide-eyed like one who has just made a great spiritual revelation.

Then there is the Marijuana Entrance. In this you come in with the head held far forward, the shoulders bent, walking like a man whose feet only touch the ground every now and then, stare straight ahead of you, and grin superciliously. Sit on the prof's desk for the first half of the class before you realize it isn't a chair. Mumble Be-Bop riffs to yourself continually.

For the girls who want to give the impression that they are coeds from way back, there is the Dungearees Entrance. For this you wear a Sloppy Joe sweater (preferably patched), dungarees half covered with paint streaks, a beanie, your hair in curlers, saddle shoes that have been walked through a mud puddle, and socks that don't match. Be chewing gum and during class make the frequent statement, "Gee, don't Prof." make the witliest remarks.

There is also for girls the very effective Refined Melancholia entrance. This is executed by a well but carelessly dressed girl with long hair, whose head is held to the side and whose eyes have a hurt expression. The lines of her face have that deep, sensitive, "I've lived," quality. When properly carried out, the entrance gives the impression that you have loved deeply and tragically, and that you have known all the glamour and heartache of the social whirl. This immediately wins the hearts of the fellow students and they consider you as one who knows life so thoroughly that anything you may learn in the course is purely superficial.

Vandal

(Continued from Page 1)

to John R. Busick, director of public relations.

The damage was discovered by Mickey McGriff, Delta Zeta rush chairman, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. She found gas jets opened; fixtures were smeared with paint and lipstick. Acid had been poured on four cushioned arm-chairs, rugs, a davenport, and a radio. Plastic covers of two lounge chairs and a hassock were slashed. Trophy cups were bent and dented. Rush literature was stuffed in the toilet. Miss McGriff also reported the theft of six silver candlesticks.

She found pinned to the wall with a colored cardboard favor in the form of a devil the verse:

One was for the money
Two is for the show
Three will be to make ready
And four will be to go.

Police discovered a small woman's shoeprint on the paint-splattered fire-escape outside window, Miss McGriff said.

Mr. Busick announced that repairs are being made as quickly as possible by the University. Furniture from the Student Union will be used in the rooms until the damaged furniture is reupholstered.

Meanwhile the sorority has been offered the use of Strong Hall Roof for rush parties, said Miss Virginia R. Kirkbride, director of women's activities.

In addition, other sororities in Sorority Hall have offered their rooms for use by Delta Zeta.

Phi Sig Party

• HONORING Mrs. Ellahu Elath, wife of the Ambassador of Israel, and the wives of the diplomatic staff of the Israel Embassy, Mrs. John Safer held open house last Thursday for Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority and its friends.

Included among the honored guests were Mrs. Maurice Atkin, Mrs. Yohuda Gilado, Mrs. Ephraim Ben Arzi, Mrs. Amos Nir, Mrs. Ludwig Samuel, Mrs. Uriel Heyd, Mrs. Harry Zinder and Mrs. Erma Liverhant, as well as the Misses Minna Davidotz and Ofra Eliash and Mrs. Rifka Brodlo, attaches of the Embassy.

Assisting Mrs. Safer at the tea table were Harryette Schwartz, Carol Rice and Judith Kutz, officers of the University Chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma.

from HARVARD to HAWAII U.

(you'll find ARROW in the best stores)

Yes sir! Near practically every college you'll find a campus shop or department store where you can buy Arrow shirts.

Arrow makes many of its products especially for college men and has advertised in college publications for over forty years.

When you need a few new shirts—shirts that will look well, fit well, and really wear and wash well—see your Arrow dealer. \$3.65 up.



DO CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN? Write for your free copy of "The What, When and Wear of Men's Clothing." College Dept., Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., 10 E. 40th St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

ARROW SHIRTS

TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORT SHIRTS

WANTED:



"ARROW" SHIRT

BY COLLEGE MEN FROM COAST TO COAST

For years Arrow has been the most wanted brand of shirt on American campuses. Such things as Arrow oxford shirts, sports shirts, comfortable underwear and ties have been made specifically for college men who demand unvarying quality, real value, and up-to-date style.

No wonder Arrow shirts are first choice of three out of four college men!

We now have the largest selection of Arrow products since the war, and we invite you to drop in soon—we will be happy to serve you.

TWO STORES
22nd & G St.,
N. W.

4523 Wisconsin
Ave., N. W.
OR. 0600



ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

Engineers Plan Dance, Paper

• THE ENGINEER'S Council will sponsor the annual Engineer's Mixer tomorrow night at Ruby Foo's Den, 728 13 Street, N. W., from 8:15 to midnight.

The purpose of the mixer is to have the students and their professors get together informally, away from the atmosphere of classrooms and slide rules.

• MECHELECIV, the Engineer's magazine, announces the publication of a completely revised edition. The first issue is out now and subscriptions for the year are being taken in room 303 of the Student Union Annex and at the Engineer's Mixer. The magazine is now appearing as a full sized 8 1/2 by 11 issue, printed on regular glossy stock with a two color cover.

BALFOUR

TO CLOSE ORDERS EARLY BALFOUR
OFFERS DURING MONTH OF OCTOBER
20% DISCOUNT

On All Paper Products, Including Christmas Cards, Business Stationery, Personal Stationery, Invitations, Place Cards, Birthday Cards, Programs

L. G. Balfour Co.

1319 F St., N.W. 204 International Building Phone NA. 1045

Union

(Continued from Page 1)

third floor reading room which is also equipped with modern furniture, in keeping with the Union's modernistic exterior.

The fourth floor consists of three soundproof music rooms with a piano and two radio-phonograph combinations and a recreation room where students may watch television, play cards, chess, or other games.

Formerly located in the Student Club, the Student Supply Store, is now in temporary quarters at 2118 G St., just across from the Student Union. New location of the supply store will be behind the Union as soon as its building is completed.



Honoraries Sponsor Supper For New Scholarship Students

• NEW SCHOLARSHIP students were welcomed to the University at a buffet supper in their honor Thursday evening at 6:30 on Strong Hall roof. The supper was sponsored jointly by Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary, and Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honorary.

The principle speaker was Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, registrar, who made some suggestions to the new students. He emphasized the importance of becoming a well rounded student with interests beside scholastic. He also stated "Simply because you have ability the University expects more of you."

Dr. Jarman also stated that this University gives more scholastic scholarships than athletic, a fact, he said, that we should remember when thinking of the Virginia game.

Guests at the affair included Miss Phyllis Nichols, adviser of

Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean William L. Turner, Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities, Dean Carr B. Lavell, and Dean Myron L. Koenig of the Junior College who spoke briefly.

At a special meeting immediately before the supper, Phi Eta Sigma elected their new officers for the coming year. They include Arnold Token, president; J. Wesley Kulp, vice president; E. Hughes, secretary, and Sol Barr, treasurer.

Alpha Lambda Delta will pledge two new members, Nancy Saunders and Geraldine Fogel, at ceremonies this Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Columbian House.

LUCKIES PAY MORE

to give you a finer cigarette!

Yes, at tobacco auctions Lucky Strike pays millions of dollars more than official parity prices for fine tobacco!

There's no finer cigarette in the world today than Lucky Strike! To bring you this finer cigarette, the makers of Lucky Strike go after fine, light, naturally mild tobacco—and pay millions of dollars more than official parity prices to get it! So buy a carton of Luckies today. See for yourself how much finer and smoother Luckies really are—how much more real deep-down smoking enjoyment they give you. Yes, smoke a Lucky! It's a finer, milder, more enjoyable cigarette!

DAN CURRIN, independent warehouse operator of Oxford, N. C., has smoked Luckies for 20 years! He says: "To me, Luckies taste better. I've seen the makers of Luckies buy fine, prime tobacco, you know!" Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!



L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

© 1949, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Eleven Aims For Jayhawker Upset

Both Enemy Forces Seek First Victory

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S football caravan takes to the air this weekend when the Colonials will fly to Lawrence, Kansas, on Saturday afternoon to bombard the University of Kansas in the Buffmen's third away game of the season.

The Colonial armada is selecting a strategic moment in which to descend into the plains. George Washington is looking for its first win after losing on successive Saturdays to Virginia 27-13, and VMI 14-7. The Colonial attack, therefore, will be at its most grim.

Kansas, meanwhile, will be mustering its shattered defenses and will attempt to gain its initial win after dropping three straight games to TCU 28-0; to Colorado 13-12; and to Iowa State last Saturday 19-7.

The way the Jayhawkers have upset the pre-season dope with their slow start makes a clear analysis of the squad difficult. Basically, Kansas boasts the same "T" specialists as defeated George Washington last year in Griffith Stadium by a 12-0 score. Whereas last year the Jayhawkers were pressed for



• PICTURED ABOVE ARE FOUR of Andy Davis' sophomore mates in the Colonial backfield. Left to right are Bill Shaw, seat back; Bob Cilento, passing threat; Lou Clarracca, running and passing wingback; and Jack Tivnan, a triple threat member of the quartet.

Cavaliers Down Buff In Opener; Keydets Rally To Triumph, 14-7

VMI 14, GW 7

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S football squad left Lynchburg, Va., early Sunday morning with the opinion that they should never have lost the 14-7 ball game with VMI played under lights of Lynchburg City Stadium Saturday night.

Indeed, for the first half of the game, G. W. held in check the "Flying Squadron" from Lexington, Va., while working an effective offensive that resulted in a 7-0 first half lead for the Colonials. A backfield of Stan Burak, Charlie Jones, Andy Davis, and Jack Tivnan found the holes that had been closed against Virginia. Tivnan, usually considered more of a passer than runner, skirted the ends for several sizeable gains. Davis, moved over to his old position of fullback, mixed up the attack with his passing and his plunges off the guards and tackles. The clinchers for the Buff score, however, were two sparkling catches of Davis' aeriels by Charlie Butler and Dave Close on successive plays. These gains took the ball down to the Keydets' 8. Davis plowed from there in two plays for the score. Bob Cilento came in to hold while Frank Cavallo coolly made the extra point kick good.

Meanwhile the Buff defensive "platoon" had Coach Tom Nugents stymied. Jim Kline, Al Du Goff, Joe Kennelly, and Don Druckenmiller had passer Joe Veltri stopped, and the defensive line of the Colonials harnessed Veltri's handoffs to his wingbacks.

Use Reverse

The third period brought a change of atmosphere. Veltri hit two receivers to cover 54 yards and gain the 19 G.W. yard line. Using their famous double reverse, VMI's Veltri, Lowden, and Powell all handled the ball. Powell moving around his right end to score. The placement was good.

The Colonials, however, had not fallen apart. On defense, Dave Shiver made his first appearance of the season a memorable one. The young sophomore end repeatedly was breaking up VMI plays. Veltri called for another double reverse near mid-field, but when the play ended, Powell was 20 yards behind the line of scrimmage with Shiver on top of him. Art Kojian, Joe Kennelly and Clarence Drayer were other defensive standouts.

Penalties and short punts kept the Buffmen deep in their own country as the fourth quarter progressed. With six minutes to go, Davis gained five yards from his

Va 27, GW 13

• VIRGINIA GAINED revenge for last year by thumping the Colonial eleven in the season's opener for both squads on September 24 at Scott Stadium in Charlottesville, Va. The victory was not flavored as sweetly as the Cavaliers had desired since the score was 27-13 and in the third period the game was all tied up, 13-13.

The victory was clean cut enough. Johnny Papit was ripping off big gains from the opening minutes of the game. The Colonials, appearing overly tight, showed too much faulty tackling and blocking. Several Buffmen, in fact, moved into the game just recovered from injuries received in practice scrimmages. When Papit wasn't driving through the line, Quarterbacks Whitey Michaels and Johnny Lesane were penetrating the G.W. pass defense. Papit scored the first Cavalier tally by tearing right down the middle from the 17. A Lesane to Gene Schroeder pass capped a Virginia drive in the second period.

Andy Davis found the third quarter a good time to engineer the Colonial comeback. Backed up to his goal line, Davis heaved a high floater right into the arms of Charlie Jones who was behind the Cavalier safety man. Jones just kept digging until he had reached the goal line, 94 yards from the

LIGHT UP A PIPEFUL OF
HEINE'S BLEND
THE SMOKING TOBACCO
WITH A
LL.D.* DEGREE!
*Ladies Love Dearly!



Sailors Wind Up Summer With President's Regatta

By JEANNE DAVIS

• GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY sailors wound up their summer intramural sailing series in time for the President's Cup Regatta after racing each other since Memorial Day last May. Over sixty skippers raced each other in all types of weather, ranging from calms to near gales.

Last summer's intramural champ, George Collins, won the senior skipper's division of the series with a score of .952. Collins won last year's summer series when he was a freshman and has yet to be beaten in a summer series. Not far behind him was ace skipper Bob Harwood with a score of .912. Harwood also finished second in the President's Cup Regatta after winning first place in the West River Sailing Club Regatta. Harwood is a sure bet to do well in intercollegiate competition this fall. Jack Smith, team coach and ex-intercollegiate star, finished third in the series.

Harwood Ahead

Two other divisions raced this summer due to the large number of skippers with varying racing experience. The 25 intermediate skippers (those who had not raced in inter-collegiate regattas) had plenty of competition throughout the summer. Clay Harwood, leading skipper of this large fleet, finished the series with .834, just ahead of Carl Evans, who was second with .828. Carl barely outscored Doug Cochran, in third place with .823. The scores in this class indicate the closeness of the competition.

Phillips Winner

The thirty beginners, who just learned to sail this summer, comprised the remaining and largest class.

After the lead had seen-sawed back and forth between Jeanne Davis and Duncan Phillips all sum-

mer, Duncan finally clinched the series with a string of victories at the series end, to win with a score of .882. Jeanne Davis's second place of .831 was followed by Kathy Pierce's .819. These beginners trained during the summer in the Sailing Association's training program, gave some of the more experienced skippers a good race during the series, and will be assets to future Buff teams.

In a clean sweep victory of three firsts, George Collins took the President's Cup Regatta in Tempest Hurricane.

Only six points behind Collins was Bob Harwood, sailing Typhoon, who placed second in the Regatta, Eric Nordholm, who was tied with Bill Dodge until the last race, came thru to take third place by inches.

High winds and a capsized marked the first day's races. Jack Smith, who was expected to place well up in the money, broke a head stay during the first race and was unable to recover a top spot in the scoring.

The three mile course Sunday offered a baffling problem to the GW sailors, but in spite of the light winds and 180° wind shifts, the Tempests were able to cross the line before many of the larger boats.

Next week the GW sailors will face Maryland, Georgetown, Delaware and St. John's in the Greater Washington Area Championship. This should lead to some exciting races, since many of the skippers who will be competing are returning from hot racing in their local

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



Spalding sets the pace in sports

Football Opponents

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S young but heavy football schedule for the fall has the following games remaining to be played:

Oct. 8 Kansas	Lawrence, Kan.
Oct. 15 VPI	Blackburg, Va.
Oct. 21 W&L	Griffith Stadium
Oct. 28 Lafayette	Griffith Stadium
Nov. 5 Maryland	College Park
Nov. 12 Duke	Griffith Stadium
Nov. 19 Georgetown	Griffith Stadium

reserves, the Colonials will meet the two platoon system at its fullest extent in Lawrence this Saturday. The line is well balanced, probably strongest at the guard slots where Dick Tomlinson is rated as the standout. Of the forward wall, the ends are probably the least polished, but must have gained valuable experience in this year's three games.

Too many familiar faces will appear in the Jayhawk backfield. Presided over by Quarterback Dick Gilman, an All-America candidate, the Kansas Football Co. deals in all sorts of "T" tricks, utilizing the pitching arm of Gilman as well as the power of Forrest/Griffith and Bud French. Like Andy Davis or Stan Burak, for G. W. Griffith usually stays in on defense for Kansas.

Movies Show

• AT A SHOWING of the films of the George Washington-VMI football game of last Saturday, the most interesting shot was that revealing that the officials gave the Colonials only three downs during a crucial part of the contest.

The Colonials, as of Monday night, were practically in adequate condition as far as manpower goes. Among the exceptions were Frank Close and Don Druckenmiller. Close was injured in the VMI game on an attempt to snag one of Davis' passes.

Don Druckenmiller returned to the squad this year after a season's lay-off. Don received a head injury at Miami in 1947, and felt that it had sufficiently been cured so that he could return to active duty this year. After going through practice and two ball games, however, Don has decided, after conferring with the Colonial coaching staff, that it would be the wisest decision if he

(See KANSAS, Page 10)

(See VMI, Page 11)

Kansas

(Continued from Page 9)
great line backer would not take any further chance of a recurring injury. Druckenmiller will remain active in the football scene, helping to coach George Washington's up and coming frosh squad.

The Colonial squad will leave Friday morning by plane for Kansas City and then on to Lawrence. After the game in the University

of Kansas stadium on Saturday afternoon the squad will remain in Lawrence overnight, returning through the air to Washington on Sunday. Sports Publicity Director, Tom Coleman, has already hit the trail for the mid-west to beat the drum for the Buffmen previous to the tussle. A crowd of 15,000 is expected for this third game which the Jayhawkers have played at home this season.

Footballs Available

• JOE KRUPA, head of the Intramural Sports Department, has announced that footballs will be available in the Intramural Sports Office for fraternity and independent teams who wish to practice during the week. Instead of keeping the balls at the Gym, they will be available at the Intramural Office at the Student Union Annex.



BACK AGAIN!

the BIG Annual

PHILIP MORRIS

FOOTBALL "SCORECAST" CONTEST!

What Scores Do You Predict?

GEORGE WASHINGTON vs. KANSAS

TEMPLE vs. SYRACUSE

BOSTON UNIVERSITY vs. COLGATE

THREE

**CORRECT SCORES
WIN 1,000**

PHILIP MORRIS CIGARETTES

TWO

**CORRECT SCORES
WIN 200**

PHILIP MORRIS CIGARETTES

ONE

**CORRECT SCORE
WINS 100**

PHILIP MORRIS CIGARETTES

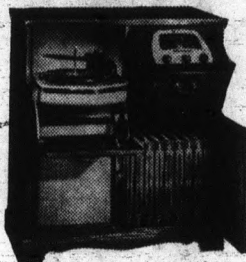
PLUS—

a chance to win these prizes for your Fraternity, Sorority, Club or Living Group — at your College!



**FIRST PRIZE
ON YOUR CAMPUS**

Latest large-screen Admiral Television set with full channel coverage. Big 10" direct-view picture tube provides a 61 square inch screen. Plastic finish unharmed by spilled liquids. To group averaging the greatest number of ballots per member.



**SECOND PRIZE
ON YOUR CAMPUS**

Admiral Radio-Phonograph Console. Combines high fidelity AM and FM radio with automatic 2-speed phonograph; plays standard and long-play records. Four hours of entertainment with one full loading. To group averaging second greatest number of ballots per member.



**THIRD PRIZE
ON YOUR CAMPUS**

Table-model Admiral combines top-notch radio performance with automatic phonograph; plays standard and long-play records. Four hours of continuous entertainment with one full loading. Compact cabinet. To group averaging third greatest number of ballots per member.

TO BE AWARDED AT CLOSE OF 9 WEEK CONTEST

**EVERYBODY
CAN WIN!**

... and everybody wins in smoking pleasure!

Contestants winning on more than one ballot will be awarded one prize only—for their highest winning ballot. Boxes will be cleared Friday, 3 P. M. each week. List of winners will be posted at Contest Headquarters Points, below, where you may also redeem your prize certificates.

Quigley's Pharmacy
21st & G St., N. W.

McReynolds Pharmacy
18th & G St., N. W.

Student Union
George Washington University

Campus News
807 20th St., N. W.

For complete contest details—plus weekly postings of individual winners consult these contest headquarters points!

**CALL
FOR**

PHILIP MORRIS

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By BUDDY STEIN

• AFTER THE VERY SUCCESSFUL 1948-49 year in Intramural Sports, during which time records were set in virtually every activity, everyone is anticipating an even greater year during the 1949-50 seasons. Extensive plans have already been started by Intramural Director Joseph H. Krupa to bring a more varied and broad program to the students.

As in the past competition will be divided into three categories, Fraternity (activities between the various social fraternities on campus), Independent (activities between groups, organizations, and individuals other than social fraternities), and All-University (activities in which there is a playoff between Fraternity and Independent champions or in which everyone is eligible regardless of affiliation).

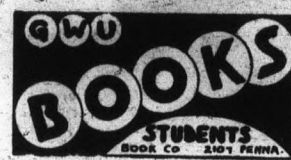
Festivities for the year will get under way Sunday October 9, with the opening of the tough football season for the Fraternity section with the Independents getting under way two weeks later. To follow in close order will be tournaments in tennis, golf, bowling, ping pong, and basketball. Other activities that will be presented as the year progresses are swimming, boxing, wrestling, volleyball, fencing, weight lifting, trampoline, canoeing, sailing, track, handball and softball. However, any other activity in which sufficient interest is shown by the students will be added to the Intramural program for the coming year—if your favorite activity is not listed then visit the Intramural Sports Department in the Student Union Annex (Room 105) and petition for that activity. If the interest is there the activity will be added to the ever-growing agenda of intramural sports in the program.

From all indications the competition for the coveted awards will be even greater this year than in years-gone-by. All teams and organizations will be shooting for the

highest award in Intramural competition, the All University Team Achievement Trophy annually awarded to the organization compiling the greatest number of points over the year in all activities while each and every individual will be setting his sights for the Intramural Outstanding Individual Achievement Award symbolic of the individual who is most outstanding in intramural play. The fraternities will be aiming for an additional cup, the All Fraternity Trophy to the top Greek Letter organization at the end of the year. Individual and team awards will be presented in each and every activity offered by the Intramural Department.

Steam from the bubbling bath:

The Insurance plan covering those who partake in Intramural sports will be again available this year and will be open to all students who wish to take it out... the rates will be the same as last year, \$5.50 to cover against injury in any sport add \$3.00 to cover against injury in any sport excluding football... this plan proved so successful and popular with the fraternities that it is being expanded so that all students might have the opportunity to take the insurance out and be protected against possible mishap while partaking in Intramural competition... the Interfraternity Athletic Council is now a reality after much struggling... this Council is subordinate to the IFC and is composed of the Athletic Manager of each of the member Fraternities of the IFC with the Athletic Director serving as a non-voting chairman... the Council will administer the athletic program for the fraternities and will serve as the hearing board for all protests and disputes... however, in the event a protest is decided by less than a two-thirds vote of this Council, the case may be appealed to the IFC which after a review of the facts may order the case reopened, in which case the IFC would hand down a final decision... all cases which are decided by more than a two-thirds vote of the Athletic Council can not be appealed... the Council is already in operation and from all indications will do much to give the Fraternities a smooth coordinated athletic program.



meet the soft collar that

won't wrinkle... ever!



New! Van Heusen Century

You can sleep in the Van Heusen Century... study in it, and yet, the soft collar stays smooth and smart from dawn to dark... and longer—without starch. Perhaps your profs can't tell you why, but your Van Heusen dealer can. In regular collar or wide-spread. \$3.95 and \$4.95

Van Heusen® shirts
"the world's smartest" shirts
PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

Southern Loop Takes Shape After Battles

By LOU ALEXIOU

• SOUTHERN Conference football buzzed with activity last weekend with William and Mary rolling over VPI 38 to 13 and Clemson nosing out N. C. State 7 to 6.

William and Mary, bouncing back from last week's defeat by Pitt, proved too much for the V. P. I. eleven. Paced by Buddy Lex's running and passing, the Indians moved to a 19-7 halftime lead.

The Braves put on a show of power in the second half, moving from their own two-yard line to a touchdown in ten plays. The Indians registered two last quarter tallies to Tech's one bringing the final score to 39-13.

In a hard fought contest, Clemson's extra point put them ahead of N. C. State early in the game. The evenly-matched squads fought to a standstill for the remainder of the game with Clemson's extra point putting them on top, 7 to 6.

Joe Veltri's passing and their ability to capitalize on a Colonial fumble enabled V. M. I. to come from behind in the second half and defeat George Washington 14-7.

Furman's ground attack and pass defense held South Carolina to one touchdown while Furman moved out in front 14-7 to earn their first win of the season.

Six other conference teams played throughout the East coast. North Carolina, one of the conference leaders, pulled the game out

Conference Standings

	Won	Lost
North Carolina	1	0
William and Mary	1	0
Clemson	1	0
Duke	1	0
WAL	1	0
VMI	1	0
Maryland	1	0
Furman	1	1
George Washington	0	1
Richmond	0	1
South Carolina	0	1
VPI	0	2
N. C. State	0	2
The Citadel	0	0
Wake Forest	0	0
Davidson	0	0

of the fire in last quarter to move ahead of Georgia 21-14, at Chapel Hill. Fullback Billy Hayes and All-American Charlie Justice passed and ran the ball from their own 35 down the field to break the 14-14 deadlock.

Washington and Lee buckled under the heavy West Virginia ground attack to give the Mountaineers a 28-20 advantage. The "Mountain Men" unleashed two blistering touchdown marches in the third quarter to insure their 28-20 victory. Maryland added to their reputation as "one of the finest blocking and tackling teams in the East" when they romped Georgetown 33-7 at College Park. Wake Forest was defeated by Boston College 13-7 while Richmond was humbled by Delaware 21 to 7.

Five Southern Conference games are scheduled for the coming weekend. Virginia Military Institute meets William and Mary at Williamsburg with the Indians likely to hold the upper hand. South Carolina will play host to North Carolina and Charlie Justice.

Joe Barish . . .

• ONE OF THE sportswriters whose work will appear in this year's Hatchet is Joe Barish. Joe is a sophomore at the University, and when he isn't doing articles for these pages, is an active member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, freshman director of the Student Council, and an active socialite on campus. Joe played for the Colonial frosh last season, and is an authority on basketball in the Philadelphia area, his home.

If you are interested in joining Joe on the sports staff, come by the Hatchet office tonight around 8 o'clock.

Inspector Rowland Takes Charge In Solving Two Baffling Cases

By Warren Gould

• HERB SCHNIP, last year's co-sports editor of THE HATCHET, is now taking his master's work at the University of Michigan. Since I owe Herb a letter, and since I've been rather busy with registration and rushing and football games and everything, and since I'd better conserve my loot since the October checks will be late, I felt neither Herb nor HATCHET readers would mind if I used this column as a letter.

Dear Herb: I never quite realized how much of a detective a football coach has to be. Not that Bo Rowland resembles a Sherlock Holmes, but I do think that the title "Inspector" Rowland, would not be inappropriate. The two big cases that Inspector Rowland seems to be working on right now are 1/ to discover what Texas Christian, Colorado, and Iowa State have already found out—how to beat Kansas in their own back yard and 2/ how to apply that knowledge to the mystery of the missing George Washington win.

Now about Kansas. Coach Bo Sherman scouted the Jayhawkers-TCU game a couple of weeks ago out in Lawrence, and while the Horned Frogs drubbed Kansas 28-0, Bo had plenty of praise for the Kansas squad. You've got to figure, I guess, that all those teams that have taken the Jayhawkers are coming: TCU with Lind Berry, of course; Colorado, who has been building since getting into the Big Seven; and Iowa State, who has been termed the dark horse of the Big Seven. You'll remember, however, that Stanley Woodward picked Dick Tomlinson, guard, and Dick Gilman, quarterback, on his pre-season All-America. Sherman reports that the squad is much deeper than last year, so why do they lose? Mystery No. 1.

As for the mystery of the missing win for the Colonials, Rowland has plenty of experience as a football sleuth, but he has a tough assignment this time. When you've got a schedule with your first four games on the road, you're in a hole to start with.

I thought the mystery was as good as solved last Saturday night. If there was ever a team that should have won, it was George Washington. The team was real cool, and for the first half looked as if they had worked themselves out of their troubles of the previous week. Then the bad breaks started to mount, the offense stalled.

Is it too much to suppose that the mystery could be solved at Kansas this Saturday? Rowland has some pretty capable detectives. You'd be surprised to see our modified two platoon system swarm off and on the field, after watching Pete Cordelli go in for Harvey Shipman last year. The team of Andy Davis to Charlie Jones was bottled up against VMI but could really do business in that western air. For the most part, we don't know how the sophs could help the cause. Joe Kennelly has looked good as a line backer; Dave Shiver came through against VMI; Jack Tivnan as a passer has seen little action; Bill Shaw, once into the secondary has shown that he can run; Bob Ciento has been in the two games, but has done no passing; and Lou Clarocca, the fleet runner and left handed passer, has yet to get into a game. So you can see, there are plenty of possibilities, lots of "clues" to add to the old standbys.

One mystery I know doesn't need to be solved: as you have told me, this ball club is a great bunch of fighters, who are looking for some breaks to come their way; they may not solve the mystery at Kansas, but I think they can, and I'm sure they'll be fighting all the way.

See you,
WARREN

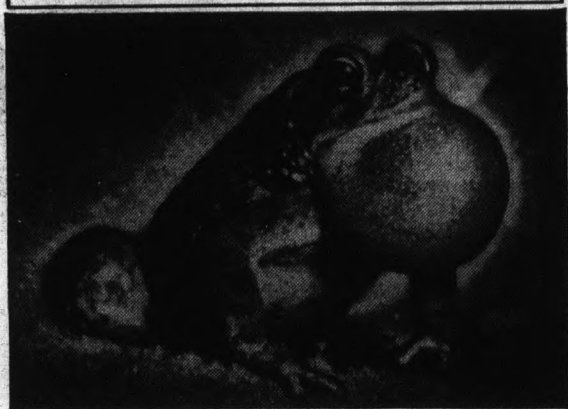
VMI

(Continued from Page 9)
own 20, then handed off to Charlie Jones, who picked up a yard. On the third down, however, the Key-dets recovered a Davis fumble. The next play saw VMI end Neal Petree cut between Davis and Du Goff and across the goal line where Veltri's pass fell into his arms.

Du Goff romps 6.
Al Du Goff made a 50-yard run-back of the kickoff but the Colonials couldn't move from there. The game ended with a VMI touchdown

being called back on a penalty.
LYNCHBURG LINES — Davis played all of the game except for punts and kickoffs as usual . . . Andy gave his knee the severest test possible, taking all the punts, plowing through the line . . . VMI made 12 first downs to the Colonials' 10, and most of the statistics were that close except for punting where VMI averaged 47.4 to G.W.'s 27.7 . . . both teams were penalized more than once for violation of the new rule which says that no substitution can be made while the clock is moving.

J. Paul Shedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



LOOK AT Shedy all pulled up with pride. And to think that only last week he almost croaked when he found he couldn't pass the Finger-Nail Test. Then a friend put him wise to Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. Now he's the big noise on the campus. Non-alcoholic Wildroot contains Lanolin, keeps hair neat and well-groomed all day long. Relieves annoying dryness, removes loose, ugly dandruff. So if you haven't switched to Wildroot, better hop to it right away. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil in bottles or tubes at your nearest drug or toilet goods counter. And don't forget to ask your barber for professional application! (One at a time, of course!)

* of 287 Burroughs Dr., Dayton, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 14, N.Y.



Nordholm, Harwood Gain Wins In Sailing Races At Annapolis

• TWO REGATTAS WERE INCLUDED in the program of the G.W. Sailing Association this past weekend. Racing at Annapolis were Eric Nordholm and Bob Harwood, who managed to beat out Navy's Al Grosvenor to take second place in the elimination for the intercollegiate Star championships. The Lafayette team won the Regatta by a one-point victory.

Sports Program In Preparation

• WOMEN'S HOCKEY will start this season with a meeting in Building H at 4 p.m., Thursday, October 13. The purpose of the meeting is to plan inter-class and inter-collegiate competitions to be held this fall. All women who are interested are invited to attend. The program, as tentatively outlined, calls for games with Hood and Trinity Colleges and probably others. In addition, there will be the usual inter-class tourney with the date to be set at this meeting.

A meeting of the Tennis Club will be held the same afternoon at 3 p.m. The club plans will include participation in the annual Fall Triangular Sports Day with Hood and Goucher Colleges which will include hockey and archery in addition to tennis matches.

The Women's Recreation Association will begin their functions soon. Notices of meetings and practices will be posted on the bulletin boards in Building H or in succeeding issues of the Hatchet.

Students interested in obtaining positions on the WRA Board are asked to contact Dorothy Thompson, president, at Woodley 5367. Other WRA plans include the annual All-University Square Dance and the annual Fall awards Tea.

While these team members were at Annapolis, members of the Sailing Association participated in the Naval Gun Factory's Sesqui-centennial celebration. In the afternoon regatta the small GW Tempest dinghies out-sailed most of the 70-odd large sloops with which they competed. Over the two mile course Jack Smith pulled ahead of the entire fleet and was

Meeting Thursday

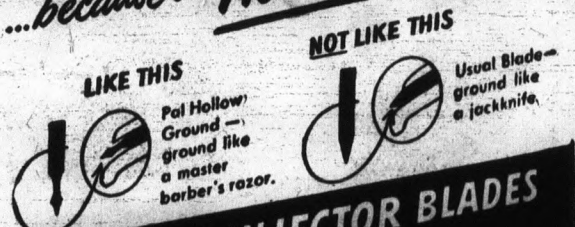
• STUDENTS INTERESTED in Intramural Sailing are urged to attend a meeting of the group to be held Oct. 6, at 8:15 on the second floor of the Student Union Annex.

outdistanced only by three much larger boats in classes which are usually considered to be much faster.

The Tempests, which are only 12 feet long beat all of the 15' Snipes, all of the Penguins, all of the 16 foot Comets, and the 17 foot Lightnings and most of the other contestants.

Saturday night found the G.W. skippers sailing their boats which were decorated with luminous bunting, performing in the water pagant. This act consisted of close-order drill in the Tempests, a feat which required tremendous skill, coordination and planning.

PAL, the Blade that's making Shaving History
...because it's Hollow Ground



PAL HOLLOW GROUND INJECTOR BLADES
IN MAGAZINE DISPENSER
FIT YOUR INJECTOR RAZOR PERFECTLY



VASTLY BETTER!
COST LESS!
Use an Injector Razor? Try New Pal Hollow Ground Injector Blades. Use as many blades as you want. Either they're the finest Injector Blades ever, or return the container to us, and we'll refund your money.

COMPARE THE PRICE!
20 for 59¢
10 for 39¢ • 6 for 25¢ (trial size)
IN MAGAZINE DISPENSER

USE DOUBLE OR SINGLE EDGE BLADES?
TRY IMPROVED
PAL HOLLOW GROUND BLADES
(NOW IN REVOLUTIONARY ZIPAK® DISPENSER)

DOUBLE OR SINGLE EDGE
44 for 98¢ 21 for 49¢
10 for 25¢ (regular package)
Pal still gives you 4 for 10¢ (single package)
ZIP! out slides a factory-perfect, unwrapped blade, ready for your razor.
Pal takes the fluff out of shaving and leaves you a SAVING!

Cavaliers

(Continued from Page 9)

start of the play. Bob Cilento held while Jim Kline split the uprights for the extra point.

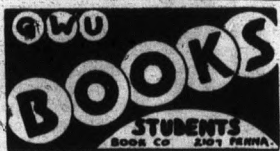
Still in the third period, George Washington moved again. Frank Close cut to the middle of the field from his right end position, stationed himself between two Cavalier defenders, and soon found a bullet pass from Davis in his hands. Leaving the two Virginians to play with his head gear, Close fought down to the Virginia 28. Charlie Jones faded to the right coffin corner on the next play where Davis spotted him with a floater which Jones stole out of the hands of a defender. From the 1 yard line, Al DuGoff piled over. The placement was no good.

With the score thus tied 13-13, Virginia put an end to Colonial hopes of another upset. A Cavalier score was set up by one of several long punt returns, this time by Steve Osisek all the way to the Buff 12. Barney Gill made the

touchdown three plays later. Osisek's interception of a G. W. pass gave Papit the chance to work his way over for the final Cavalier score.

CHARLOTTESVILLE CHATTER

—Virginia rooters were looking for a four touchdown win... the Cavaliers gained a total of 159 yards on punt returns... Don Druckenmiller suffered a broken nose, but was back in action against VMI... when George Washington won last year the Cavaliers averaged one yard on punt returns, the Colonials didn't fumble and had played a couple of games already... Davis was knocked windless twice, but his knee was not hurt.



PARCO CLEANERS

2008 EYE STREET, N.W.

Phone: STerling 5527

Now under management of

Riggs Tailors & Launderers

300 20th Street, N. W.

REpublic 2686

"All Cleaning and Pressing on Premises"

One Stop Service—Cleaning—Pressing—Dyeing—Laundry
Alteration for Men and Women—Reweaving—Hat Blocking
—Shoe Repairing—

"We are now featuring for your convenience a one hour dry cleaning service and an eight hour laundry service."



"TAKE A TIP FROM ME—

SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS...

THEY'RE MUCH Milder.

IT'S MY CIGARETTE!"

George Raft

STARRING IN "RED LIGHT"
A UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE



A *Always* **B** *Buy* **CHESTERFIELD**

They're Milder! They're TOPS!—

IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES
WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS
WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS